GOSSIP. OF THE RACETRACK.

SYSONBY IS DECLARED FROM THE SPRING HANDICAPS.

James R. Keene's Horse is Suffering From a Skin Disease—Bave Johnson Bets Heavily on Roseben, Who Will Start in the Excelsior Handloap on Saturday.

James R. Keene's incomparable Sysonby by Melton—Optime, has been declared out of his early stake engagements, including the Metropolitan, Brooklyn and Suburban handi-caps. Sysonby received top weight in each of these events and was recently installed favorite in B. J. Weller's future book. It appears that for several weeks the great racehorse has been suffering from a skin disease which has caused him intense pain. As it was impossible to train him Mr. Keene and James Rows decided yesterday to let him have a long rest, so that he was declared from his engage-ments. It is barely possible that he may go ments. It is barely possible that he may go to the post for the first time in the Brighton Mandicap or in several of the rich events at Saratoga, but as far as the spring handicaps are concerned he cannot be made ready. By taking this action the Keene stable will brotect many persons who intended to back Sysophy in the future books, but the money already wagered on him; with Weller and others cannot be recovered.

others cannot be recovered. Sysonby was regarded as the champion sysondy was regarded as the champion theroughbred last year. He won nearly all the three-year-old specials in such easy fashion that he was never extended. He began by running a dead heat in the Metropolitan Handicap with Race King. After that he was victorious in the Tidal Stakes, the Commonwealth Handicap, the Lawrence Realization the Issueric Stakes. tion, the irequois Stakes, the Brighton Derby, the Great Republic Stakes, the Century Stakes and the Annual Champion Stakes, his total winnings for the year being \$142,830. Incidentally Sysonby placed Mr. Keene at the head of the list of winning owners with \$228,724. If he dees not race again the Melton colt will be retired to Mr. Keene's Castleton Stud. The news that Sysonby had been withdrawn from the spring handicaps was not generally known at the track yesterday, but several persons who had the tip proceeded to take the odds quoted against Roseben in the Brooklyn and the Suburban.
Roseben's victory in the Sterling Stakes

was universally popular. The big horse showed that he could go a mile in a way that makes him look formidable for the Metropolitan Handicap at this distance. But Roseen will be a starter in the \$10,000 Excelsion Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth, to be run at Jamaica next Saturday. "He will be a starter in the Excelsior," said Dave Johnson after the Sterling had

Roseben is asked to pick up 120 pounds in the Excelsior. The distance s the longest that he has been asked to cover, but Trainer Frank Weir, who has put the horse in superb reans well, who has put the norse in superb condition, is confident that he can go this route successfully. Weir has handled Rose-ben with consummate skill, and to him be-longs all the credit for the son of Ben Strome's uccesses. Before the Sterling yesterday Veir said the horse would breeze out in front all the way and, that barring accidents he would come heme on the bit. Roseben's performance showed that Weir knew what he was talking about, and after the victory oth trainer and owner were showered with

And perhaps Davy Johnson didn't bet And perhaps Davy Johnson didn't bet in Roseben! The plunger, heedless of the ports that Ram's Horn would do Roseben a a turn, went into the betting ring with overal friends, including Eddie McDonald, nd fairly plastered the books with heavy agers. Some of the layers put up even wagers. Some of the layers put up even money as a starter, but the flood of money was so stupendous that the odds tumbled to 17 to 20 in a short time. Toward the close of the speculation the books were so completely cheked up with Roseben money that hey refused to take another dollar. Meanwhile there was a steady play on the Williams stry, Ram's Horn and Phil Finch. Owner filliams said that Ram's Horn was a moral such and told all of his friends to play him. nch and told all of his friends to play him, he Westerners, who did not believe that sprinter of Roseben's calibre could be de-

The band played "Hail to the Chief" whe oseben, with no signs of overexertion otted back to the scales with the clever Lyn receipt of an ovation. Johnson gave betantial present to the jockey after the oe in appreciation of his horsemanship. ace in appreciation of his horsemanship.

The Pinkertons kept the lid down tight litheafternoon as far as poolroom information was concerned, and they received authentic information from the gity that the doms were still helpless in this respect hey also investigated a yearn to the effective of the content of the conten at poolroom agents were using a heliograph the top of a small house at the head of the retch in order to flash news to telegraph perators near at, hand, but they discovered at a gilt weathervane, was the real cause Frank J. Farrell, who was injured in an utomobile accident while on the way home rom the track on Tuesday, was moved rom St. John's Hospital yesterday to his ome, where he was resting quietly last night. Mr. Farrell has two broken ribs, his ankle is sprained and he is suffering from a number of contusions. It will be some time before he can get out again, but he will urely recover his usual good health. Many turfmen sent messages of sympathy to him rom Aqueduct during the afternoon. W. Robbins rode two winners, Campaigner

and Jack McKeen, both of whom are trained by James McLaughlin. Miller handled a winner and two thirds. The latter must pilot two winners to-day to take the riding

honors of the meeting from Radtke.

The members of the Mets who are booking at Aqueduct have been requested to pay an at Aquequet have been requested to pay an assessment of \$10 a day to the treasurer of the Association of Bookmakera to form an emergency fund. Many of them are kicking because they say that non-working members, who may be benefited with a final cut up of this fund, are not similarly assessed.

Perry Belmont's Donna Elvira, the winner of the third race, was evidently overlooked by the smart people. She deserved support-insemuch as she was regarded as a sure winner of the Oxnard Dinner Stakes at Ben-Radtke up. The performance of Fay in this event caused much grumbling among the

The clubhouse had many new patrons, including C. K. G. Billings, the well known

trotting horseman.

E. R. Thomas lost another characteristic wager on his filly Toddles in the last race. Toddles appears to be a consistent money burner for her owner and his speculative

The Keene stable has not won a race yet, but its representatives appear to be getting a slice of the purses whenever they start. J. H. McCormick started a subscription yesterday for the widew and daughter of William Langford, a San Francisco turf writer, who are at Oakland in destitute cirumstances. McCormick headed the list with \$100 and had collected nearly \$300 when the races were over.

Pole.

COLORADO SPRINGS, April 24.-The loas! polo team, the star player of which is Fox-hall Keene, was defeated yesterday by a hall Keene. was defeated yesterday by a score of 4½ to 3½ by the champion army team from Fort Rebinson, Neb. The game was a fine one, the local team leading until the last half. Lieut. Bruce Palmer was the star of the winners and Keene outplayed his comrades on the local team. Lieut. Palmer made all of the four soals, one during rach period, while Lieut. Merham made the afeties in the second period.

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ROSEBEN BEATS RAM'S HORN Johnson's Hovse Wins the Sterling Stakes With Ease.

Roseben, David C. Johnson s great racehorse, made a show of the boasted Western champion, Ram's Horn, in the Sterling Stakes, champion, Ram's Horn, in the Sterling Stakes, one mile, run at Aqueduct yesterday. The track was fast and the horses in the star event carried weight for age. W. S. Williams started both Ram's Horn and Phil Finch, while Mrs. L. Curtis's Eugenia Burch was added, 'making a field of four. More than 12,000 turf enthusiasts went to the track, a majority having confidence in Reseben, who opened favorite at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10 and was soon hammered down to 17 to 20. Ram's Horn and Phil Finch, meanwhile, receded from even money to 11 to 10. When the horses went to the post Roseben towered over his rivals in the post Roseben towered over his rivals in point of build and physical condition. Lyne-waited patiently with him until the sate want up and then got the champion sprinter away like a flash.

like a flash.

Before a sixteenth of a mile had been covered Roseben was leading by five lengths, going along with majestic stride and with Lyne sitting perfectly still. Persine went after him with Ram's Horn, but it was a fruit-less stern (Lase. In the stretch Lyne never moved, except to turn his head onte or twice. Ram's Horn was under the whip at that stage of the race, but it was of go avail. At the end Roseben, under a pull, came to the judges an easy winner by a length and a half in 1:40, the crowd breaking into wild oheering. Ram's Horn was five lengths in freat of Phil Finch, with Eugenia Burch last all the way.

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Roseben turned out to be the only winning favorite. The talent was at sea in the other events, the ring picking up many new batk rolls. In the opening event, at seven furlongs, the start killed the chances of Consucio II. the favorite, who got away last, but managed to take the place from flocus Pocus, is to s, by a head. Mary Morris, also is to 5, was in front all the way and took the race by three lengths in-1.28.

Emergency 11 to 5 favorite in the second race, a handicap at six furlongs, could not get better than third money. Bill Dail's Veronese, neglected at 7 to 1, got up in time to win by half a length from Ostrich, 7 to 1, the latter beating the favorite a head. Fireball, second choice, had too much weight. The race was rui in 1:15.

The Oneck Stable's Fay, a receding favorite in the third race for two-year-old fillies, four and a half furlongs, was off poorly and also received an indifferent ride from Willie Knapp, finishing nowhere. Perry Belmont's Donna Elvira, 7 to 1, showed the way from the post and won in a gallop by three lengths in '0.54. H. M. Mason's Odd Trick, backed down to 5, nailed the place from James R. Ksene's Umbrella, 6 to 1. Little Ruth, a supposed good thing, had no speed.

Jack Dolan, 7 to 10 favorite in the fifth race, for platers at seven furlongs, was beaten by Jack M. Keon, 16 to 5, in easy style. Adios, 15 to 1, who made the early pace, ran third, The Curé was ridden all over the track and came in last. The time was 1:27.

Seiling: for mares, three-year-olds and upward:

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3	Listless, 3 84. G.Burns 40-1 12-1 4
	Sumce, 4 104. Miller 6-1 2-1 5
	NII. 3 95. J. Johnson . 30-1 10-1 6
t	Time, 1:28.
	Poor start: won easily: Mary Morris, ch. f., 8,
	by Victory-Furiano; owned and trained by J. H.
,	McCormiek.
	SECOND RACE.
L	Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward;
	\$800 added: six furlongs;
	Morse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting: Fin.
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	Henry of Navarre-Mount Vernon; owned by W.
his was the slogan all over the track and it	C. Daly; trained by D. Carter.
as practically true, for the ring showed	THIRD RACE.
tremendous plunge on the part of the plucky	Selling; for two-year-old filles; \$700 added; al-
	lowances: four and a half furlongs:
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	Good starf: won easily; Roseben, b. g., 5, by Be. Strome-Rose Leaf; owned by D. C. Johnson
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	FIFTH BACE.
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Ì	Glenclare, 3 100 Wishard 50-1 10-1 4 The Cure 5 415 Bell 5-1 6-5 5
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ı	Time, 1:27.
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l	by G. W. Johnson-Jhansi McKenna; owned b
ļ	P. T. Mechan; trained by James McLaughlin;
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SIXTH RACE.

For two-year-olds, \$700 added; four furiongs:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jokey. Betting. Fin.

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Al Powell, 3. 112. Shaw. 3-2 4-5

Merrill, 2. 102. J. Hennessy 6-1 8-6

Shackle, 2. 105. Garvin. 30-1 8-1 7

Time. 0:47.

Good start: won driving: Campaigner, b. c., 2,

by Gerolstein—Supporter, owned by O. L. Richards:

trained by James McLaughlin.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR AQUEDUCT. Lady Amelia and Tradition May Meet in a

Six Furieng Handicap.

Lady Amelia, with 126 pounds, and Tradition, with 125, may meet in a handicap at aig furiengs at Acueduct to-day, with Monet. furlengs at Acueduct te-day, with Monst, carrying 108 pounds, a possible factor. The stake feature is the Flushing, at a mile, with Broadcloth, Grenade, De Reszke and Calabash figuring well. In the opening event, at six and a half furlengs, the Drake pair, Grapple and Rebo, will probably be played to beat Parkville. Cansideration, Colossal and others. The steeplechase may be fought out by Ben Crockett, Phantom and Prince of Pilsen. Two-year-olds, will, run in the third event, at

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THE FUR FLIES AT THIS GAME.

NEW YORKS BEAT QUAKERS IN PEPPERY CONTROVERSY.

Acrid Repartee, Hard Hitting, Sharp Fielding-Champions New Have Clear Lead -Pirates Down Cubs, Bostons Beat Brooklyns, Reds Down Cardinals.

By beating the Philadelphias yesterday the New Yorks took a clear lead in the National League race. The Pittsburgs defeated the Chicago Cubs in an eleven inning game and passed into second place. The luckless Brooklyns lost a tight dispute in Boston, which gave fourth place to the Hub team. The Cincinnatis woke up and trounced the Cardinals. The results: New York, 9; Philadelphia, T.

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of some sort between McGraw and Rang, followed by a general exchange of kidding.
Comparative quiet reigned until the fourth inning. In that round kane walked Mertes and Dahlen. Devlin bunted and beat the throw to first. Three on bases and nobedy out made it look fine and rosy for the New Yorks. Three low, fast ones sent Strang to the bench on strikes. Gleason devoured Ames's smash, and with the help of Doolin and Bransfield Devlin and Ames were doubled up. Thomas singled in the fifth inning and worked his way to second on an infield out. By beautiful running, he scored on Magee's hit to left. Titus whacked a two bagger to left which scored Magee. The New Yorks scored once in the fifth, on Bowerman's single and Browne's torrid double. Browne was thrown out at the plate later, trying to score from third on McGann's bounder to Doolin. It was a ripping good play by the latter.

Bowerman jumped into the breach in the sixth. Dahlen tripled to deep left, but was held at third on Doolin's grounder to Gleason. Strang drew four balls, but Ames hit to Bransfield and still Dahlen was imprisoned at third. Not so, however, when the bold Bowerman had fulfilled his destiny. The B. B. hit over Doolin's head, and Devin and Strang scampered home. With Thomas on first in the seventh inning and two.out Magee gave Donlin a chase to the ropes. The resultant two runs put the Phillies one ahead?

Donlin, McGann, Mertes and Dahlen promenaded in order in the seventh inning. The pass to Dahlen forced Donlin home. Lush couldn't stop Devlin's smoking smash, and McGann scored. Strang caromed a single off Bransfield's right shin, and Mertes and Dahlen scored. Strang caromed a single off Bransfield's right shin, and Mertes and Dahlen scored. Strang caromed a single off Bransfield's right shin, and Mertes and Dahlen scored. Strang caromed a single off Bransfield's right shin, and Mertes and Dahlen scored. Strang caromed a single off Bransfield's right shin, and Mertes and Dahlen scored. Strang caromed a single off Bransfield's right shin, and M Selling: for mares, three-year-olds and upward:

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	Off Sparks, 2 in one inning; off Kane, 6 in five in-
	nings; of Lash, 2 in one inning. Umpires—Emslie
	and Conway. Time-2 hours and 10 minutes. At-
	tendance-4,000.
	BOSTON (N. L.), 3; BROOELYN, 2.
	BOSTON, April 25Boston defeated Brooklyn
	this afternoon in a ninth inning finish after one of
	the worst exhibitions of the national game on the
	part of the visitors ever seen in this city. The
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CINCINNATI. 8: ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 5.

CINCINNATI. April 25.—Although outhit by a
discrease in the Reds finally took a game from the
Cardinals. The locals hit timely and the visitors'
errors were costly. Ewing pitched his tirst game
of the season and was relieved in the eighth. The

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Chicago, 4: Pittaburg, 7. Two base hits—Steinfeldt, Wagner, Nealon, Ritchey, Sacrifice hit—Leach, Double plays—Gibson and Leach; Wagner, Ritchey and Nealon, First base on balls—Off Willis, 1. Hit by pitcher—Chance, Struck out—By, Pfeister, 1; by Willis, 6. Wild pitch—Pfeister, Umpire—Johnston, Time—2 hours. Attendance—2,500.

COLUMBIA TRIMS THE QUAKERS. Locals Win Ragged Baseball Game by

Score of 4 Buns to S. Columbia's baseball team yesterday de-feated the Pennsylvania nine by a score of feated the Pennsylvania nine by a score of a runs to 3 in American League Park. The local players played as loosely as did the Philadelphians, and had it not been for a bad decision by Keanedy, the umpire, in the fourth inning, probably would not have made away with the game. The victory of Columbia gives the New Yorkers a fairly good position thus far in the season, because Pennsylvania beat Yale only a week ago.

The feature of the game was the hitting of Yerkes, the Red and Blue shortstop, and

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Shreveport.—Shreveport, 4; Memphis, 1. Atlanta.—Nashville, 6; Atlanta, 1, New Orleans.—New Orleans, 5; Little Rock, 8. Birmingham.—Birmingham, 5; Montgomery, 4. South Atlantic League.

Jacksonville—Jacksonville, 6; Columbia. 4. Augusta—Augusta, 5; Charleston, 2. Savannah—Macon, 6; Savannah, 2; American Association. At Columbus—Milwaukee, S; Columbus, S, At Toledo—Kansas City 5; Toledo, 4. At Indianapolis—Minneapolis, 8; Indianapolis, 4 At Louisville—St, Paul, S; Louisville, 4.

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At Emmitsburg-Mount St. Marys, 4: Washington and Lee, 0.
At Cornwall—New York Military Academy 7;
Newburgh High School, 5.
At Hacketislown—Centenary Collegiate Institute,
8; Lafayette Scrub, 4.
At Stamford—Betts Academy, 14; Taft School, 4.
At Binghampton—Binghampton, 4; Seranton, 3.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 5; Syracuse University 0.
At Ossining—Dr. Holbrooks, 6; Hackley Hall, 5.

Games Scheduled for To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia in New York; Brooklyn in Boston incinnati in Chicago; St. Louis in Pitisburg. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York in Washington; Boston in Philadelphia
Chicago in St. Louis; Cleveland in Detreit.

Baschall Notes.

Ames caught two of the Qualier base runners napping yesterday, which strategy had its effection the final score.

The hard hitting of the last two days is probably due in part to the cool weather, the latter having its effect en the pitchers.

"You're just as good as he is" was Duffy's war rong yesterday when there were two strikes and three balls on one of his batsmen.

It looks as if lewis would loosen a few ligaments every time he fields a ball to first base. He seems to tear himself apart and wrench himself generally in much the same manner as characterized Herman Baschall Notes.

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WASHINGTON'S BIG PLURALITY

NEW YORKS LOSE ELECTION TO SENATORS, 7 RUNS TO 2.

Griffith's Men Reverse and New Are in Seventh Place—Philadelphias Win Again and Pull Further Away—Tie Score in Detroit, Clevelands Even Up.

The going is so close in the americal every that the standing changes violently every day. The New Yorks by losing the election washington vesterday dropped from The going is so close in the American League in Washington yesterday dropped from third place to seventh, while the Senators eaped from fourth to the runner-up position. leaped from fourth to the runner-up posision. The only consistent clubs were the Philadelphias and the Bostons. The champions through cleaning up Collins's men kept the top of the ladder, while the Bostonians intrenched themselves more firmly in eighth position. St. Louis defeated the Chicagos in neat style. The Clevelands and the Petroits founds for select innings and them had to such fought for eight innings and then had to quit because of darkness with the score a tie. The results:

Washington, 7; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 5: Boston, O. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 2.

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	Cleveland, 2; Detroit,
	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
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	WASHINGTON, 7; NEW YORK (A. L.), 2.
	WASHINGTON, April 25.—The New York's ou
	batted the Washingtons to-day, but we unfortunate in their fielding and base runni
	and were comparatively easy victims for t
	locals. Hill was safe on a scratch hit in t
ì	arst inning. Schlafty sacrificed and Hic
1	tian was second out on a fly to Conroy. Cro
	should have been third out on his bunt towa
	first, but both Chase and Chesbro went aft
	the ball, leaving prst uncovered, and Cro
1	was safe. A scratch hit by Anderson th
	Chase barely missed turning into an or scored Hul and put Cross on third. Willian
	returned the ball to McGuire to check a doub
į	steal and Cross counted. Stahl scratched
	single to Williams, who threw too high
1	catch Anderson scoring from second wi
1	Washington's third easy run. After this
1	was easy for Washington. The score:

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*Batted for Leroy in the ninth inning.

†Yeager out for interference.

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Off Chesbro, 7 in four innings; off Leroy, 2 in four innings. Passed bail—Kittredge. Home run—

Hickman. Two base hit—Laporte. Sacrifice hits
—Schlafty, Williams. Stolen bases—Anderson (3)
Stahl, Cross. Umpire—Sheridan. Time—1 hour and 45 minutes. Attendance—2,500.

PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), 5: BOSTON (A. L.), 0 PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Philadelphia hit Young ard, driving him out of the box in the third. Wad-eil was in splendid form, striking out thirteen.

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lay—Murphy. Cross and Davis. Hit by pitcher—
y Waddell, 1. Uppires—Evans and Hurst. Time—
hour and 35 minutes. Attendance—3,008.

BT. LOUIS (A. L.), 4: CHICAGO (A. L.), 2.

ST. LOUIS, April 25.—St. Louis defeated Chicago te-day. The White Sox falled to get a hit in the first six innings and drew nothing but goode eggs for eight innings. The score:

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NEWSBOY BEATEN BY CHIEFTAIN

Mrs. Gerken's Entry Gets Second Ribbot

at Brooklyn Horse Show.

The defeat of Newsboy by Chieftain, the capture of the challenge cup for tandems by

Herbert L. Pratt and the successes of Judge W. H. Moore were the features of the horse show of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club last night. Newsboy's defeat was a surprise and the success of Chieftain was due largely to J. H. Donnelly's handling. Mr. Pratt won the tandem cun for the third time

Pratt won the tandem cup for the third time with Lady Eccene and Lady Barbara, a team

that has improved each year since it won

first in 1904.

The attendance at the show was again

large. In the late classes on the opening night Lehman Straus won the dealers' class

with the bay mare Babette. In the tandem class Judge Moore won with Diplomat and Senator. Alfred G. Vanderbilt was second

with Rustling Silk and The Youngster, and Edward H. Hawke, Jr., was third with Now or Never and Final Report. The jumpers were sent over six jumps of 4 feet each. J. E.

Davis's Nimrod was first. Westchester Farm's Centennial second, and Clarence H. Rob-

bins's Chenve third.

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Also from Flatbush Ave. (1:15 A. M., 12, 12:30, 12:45, 1, 1:15 1:20, 1:45 2:04 and 2:30 P. M.

RECORD BY CHRISTIE RACER. His Auto Goes Mile From Standing Start in

53 Seconds at Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, April 25 .-- The first day's racing of the second Atlantic City automobile tournament produced some excellent compe-tition between fast touring cars and one world's record, a mile from a standing start in 53 seconds by Walter Christic. The opening of the three day race meet was attended by fine weather and was witnessed by 10,000 persons. There were six events in all, one for racing ears, two for stripped touring cars, and three for fully equipped touring cars. A strong southwest wind swept down the course, favoring the entrants. The beach

A strong southwest wind swept down the course, favoring the entrants. The beach was only in fair condition, being lumpy in places, with several soft spots.

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The fastest time of the day was made by H. Ernest Rogers, a young millionaire from Brookline, Mass., who covered a trial mile in his stripped 20 horse-power Stanley in 42 3-8 seconds. The best time made by a stripped touring car in competition was 1 minute 2 seconds, and is credited to M. Roberts, driving a 50 horse-power Homas. Charles Soules, driving, a 53 horse-power Homas. Charles Soules, driving, a 53 horse-power Homas. The theory of the control was only in fair condition, being lumpy in places, with several soft spots.

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Saddle horses 14.1 to 15.2 hands occupied the attention of Judge Robert L. Stevens first last night. Fourteen entered the ring. Col. Railey rode Mrs. Gerken's Mayo; E. Antony was on Mrs. Marshali's Rob Roy. Among the best of the others were Uakland Farm's Maid of Athens. Miss Angeline Bowker's Wanda, J. W. Harriman's Petroleum and Corinne, J. H. Donnelly's Ormond and Daytona, Miss Emily H. Bedford's Patsey Palmer, Mrs. Mollie C. Maxwell's Jacobite and Mrs. J. Harsen Rhoades, Jr.'s, Anaconda. Mr. Stevens tried several of the good ones. He first rode Rob Roy. Then he tried Mayo, Petroleum and Corinne, and afterward had these four tried out together while he watched them (a. efully. Then they were unsaddled and all others got the gate. J. W. Harriman's Corinne, a handsome chesnut, won the blue; Mrs. James G. Marshall's Rob Roy was second and J. W. Harriman's Petroleum, third. The class was an exceptionally good one. The next class was for harness horses for a gio prize. Each exhibitor showed three, and one had to be suitable for a gig. This class brought Judge Moore, J. W. Harriman, Mr. Vanderbilt and others into competition. Judge Moore drove Forest King, and his other two were Fakenham Princess and Pride Voungster, Rustling Silk and Polly Prim. H. H. Salmon had Grandee, Skylark and Dazzier, and George Watson had Barrington, Irvine at Harvester.

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These were as fine a lot of highsteppers while the others occupied the centre. The Vanderbilt three were all closely matched a nuality and style, but Judge Moore evidently relied on Forest King to pull the others hough. They had a long trial and at a first style was a second and George Green third.

Yorest King outshowed the others, but Judge Moore's two others, were soon in trouble. The Vanderbilt trio showed well and were in fine condition and showed no introuble. The Vanderbilt trio showed well and were in fine condition and showed no introuble. The Vanderbilt was second and George Green third.

Single horses shown to a runabout attracted nine of the twelve entered. Alfred G. Vanderbilt drove Lady Katherine, Mrs. John Gerken drove Newbov, Mrs. W Orr Barclay dove Sultan, Mss. M. C. Maxwell drove Adonis, and J. Donnelly drove J. W. Harriman's Chieftain. The judges picked Newshall and the first named. Each one showed a rare turn of speed. The prize went to J. W. Harriman's Chieftain, Newsboy was second and Lady Katherine, the fetain, Adonis and Sultan in the first ict, and then tried the three first named. Each one showed a rare turn of speed. The prize went to J. W. Harriman's Chieftain, Newsboy was second and Lady Barbara, and he showed thege two again. Jay, F. Carlisle had won three the showed. M

Yachts Change Hands

The following transfers of yachts have been made through the office of Stanley M. Seaman:

Seaman.

W. Moseley Swain of Philadelphia has sold his auxiliary yawl Bonnie Jean to Graham Youngs of this city. She is fitting out at Glenwood, L. I., and will be used for cruising along the coast.

The cruising sloop Atals, sold for Oliver G. Ricketson of Pittsburg to R. Floyd Clark. She is now in New Bedford, but will be brought to the Larchmont Facht Club, from where she will sail this summer.

The sloop Beatrix, sold for Robert O. Bacon and Frederick Mills to Edward M. Cary, this city.

J. H. Cromwell's Yawl Ready. John H. Cromwell, who has had an auxiliary yawl built at Lawley's, will go to Boston te-day with a lerew to bring the yacht here. The new boat is 80 feet over all, 57 feet on the water lipe, 18 feet 10 inches beam and 4 feet draught.

Billiards.

The total net receipts of the 18.2 championship tournament in Madison Square Garden Concert Hall were \$4,290. This together with the \$3,000 purse and \$1,750 entrance fees makes \$8,950 to be divided up among the contestants as follows: \$3,580 to Slosson, \$2,237.50 to Sutton, \$1,342.50 to Schaefer, \$1,074 to Hoppe and \$716 to Cure.

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